RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Ministerial and Church Movements.

Why the Masses Do Not Attend Church.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES TO-DAY.

In Allen street Presbyterian church the Rev. Scorge O. Pheips will preach this morning and A general conference of Spiritualists will be

seld in Harvard Rooms this afternoon and even-

Rev. W. P. Abbott will preach at the usual hours o-day in St. Luke's Metho ist Episcopal church, o which he has lately been appointed.

An address will be delivered in Association Hall his evening by the Rev. Oliver C. Morse. The Rev. R. Heber Newton will preach in the inthon Memorial churcu at the usual nours to-

Mrs. F. O. Hyser will address the Spiritualists it No. 35 West Thirt, third street this morning

and evening. At Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. W. H. Thomas will presen morning and even-

Conventionalism in Religion" and "Truthfulboss's will be treated at the usual hours to-day by tev. 4. M. Puliman in the Caurch of Our Saviour. Dr. Deems is to preach in the Church of the

Strangers this morning on "Christ Among the teeptics" and on "The Appearance of Evil" in the In the Church of the Disciples of Christ the Rev. 3. R. Van Buskirk will minister at the usual hours

lo-day. Eider Bicknell win preach for the Beulah Baptist

murch this morning and atternoon. The Rev. George J. Mengins will preach in Fulon street chaper this morning and evening.

The Rev. B. McGregor, of England, was preach n Fitty-toird street Baptist church this moraling and the pastor this eventur.

The Rev. Andrew Longuere will preach in the Central Methodist Episcopal church this morning and the Rev. Henry M. Sanders this evening. The Rev. John S. Willis, just appointed to the teventh street Methodist Episcopal church, will greach there this morning and evening.

In the Scotch Presbyterian church the Rev. J. B. dunro, of Philadelphia, will preach this morning In the Seventeenth street Methodist Episcopal

thurch the Rev. J. H. Lightbourne, the newly-apcointed pastor, will preach at the usual hours to The Rev. James B. Hawthorne will speak in the

fabernacle B-prist church this morning on the "Luxury of Doing Good." The Rev. W. H. Leavell, of Jackson, Miss., will preach in the even-The flev. James M. King will preach at the usual

cours to-day in St. John's Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. William Lloyd will minister to the Washington square Methodist Episcopai churen his moroing and evening.

This morning the Rev. W. B. Merritt will preach n the Union Reformed church. A Sunday senool anniversary will be held in the evening, at which Rev. J. P. Strong, of Helicville, N. J., and W. W. Halloway, Jr., of Jersey City, will deliver

"Tue Shepherd and the Sheep" will occupy the cev. M. S. Terry's attention this morning and wening in Eighteenth street Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. J. V. Saunders will preach this morning and evening in Willett street Metaodist Episcopal

Rev. Dr. Duffy, of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic murch, New York, will assist the Archbisnop of soston and Bishop of Sortingfield to-day in the legication of St. Stephen's church, Boston.

"Devn's Suicide" is the Rev. J. C. Partridge's epic this morning in Pampton Hail. Divine service will be conducted in the Courch of the Resurrection this morning and evening by

the Rev. Dr. Flagg. ... In the Church of the Holy Trinkly Rev. S. H. fyng, Jr., D. D., will preach this morning and evening and Rev. J. W. Bonnam tals afternoon. Religious services will be beid here also during

the week. The Rev. W. T. Sabine will preach this morning end evening in the First Reformed Episcopal

At the Clarmont avenue Universalist church,

crooklyn, the Rev. H. B. Nye will prenen this vening on "The Revival We Need." Private and Public Reform; or, The Duty of Infistians in Regard to Social Evils," will be dis-used this morning in the Church of the Mes ish

y the Rev. W. R. Alger. In the evening he will pear of the "Lack or Moral Memory as the Chief In St. Ignatina Protestant Episcopal church Aev. Dr. Ewer will officiate and preach to-our at

me usual nours, in the evening continuing his sourse on the Worship of the Protestant Episcopal in All Souls' church, Elm place, Brooklyn, Dr. Porteous will speak this morning about "Paults. Fallings and Palls of Religious Men;" this after-

soon on "Perjury" and this evening on "Misun-ferstood Men," The Rev. Dr. Howland will minister to the Coured of the Heavenly Rest this morning and

In the Church of the Disciples Rev. George H. Hepworth will speak this morning about "The Chibiren of the King" and this evening on "How to Relieve in God,"

In Carist church this morning Bishop Potter will administer the rice of confirmation, and this evening the Rev. Dr. Thompson will lecture on "The Retormation."

In the Catholic Apostolic church the Rev. C. A. 3. Brigham will speak of the "Conditions of Ope-

The Rev. C. C. Tiffany will officiate this morning and asternoon in the Church of the Atonement. and this evening a missionary meeting will be seld in the courch.

WHY THE MASSES DO NOT GO TO CHURCIL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The question is often asked, "Way do not the lower orders go to church !" Will you permit a suboring man to state the reason of their nonattendance? It is because of the want of sympathy on the part of the clergy toward the poor. because He was one or the assives ; because He denuded himself with them and because He conetitured Himself their champion and friend. But our so-called spiritual teachers do not in the least escimble Christ, either in their lives, their characters or their preaching. If they did, we workng men would be their principal adderents. Their fasces and sympathics are with the upper classes, with men and women whom the projetarians regard with suspict in, disuke and enmity, many of the clergy go into the Church Lecanse it is a pleasant and agreeable occupation. It confers influence and an entrie to what is called "good society." In fact, they take up religion as a trade. they are found ever looking for the good things of

there see such devotion, such earnestness, such an intense adviation of the one God, as would put to shame my thristian congregation in the whole world. Let the deray shand orth and capours, the Christ, the cleray shand orth and capours, the Christ, the cleray shand of the individual of the spisco workers of this and all other lands. Let them hard the thunders of God's whath on the crime inse and indigities of the age, on the vulcar ostendation of the rics, on the prevailing we ship of Mammon. Let them hold up to scorn an contempt the growing funkerism of society, the reverence paid to mere rank, the cringing to British ineds of caste. Let them denduce the grazing rapacity of tyrannical containing and the corruption of ansertupious politicians—twin evils, which are reducing this han of freedom to the miscraple condition of reactionary European States. Let them copy Christ in hamility, in sel-sacrides, in contempt of the world, with all its moners and all its high-prized in is. The despote governments of European distoracy, to corrupt the world, aristoctary and distocracy, to corrupt the world intering ciergy, the reacy tools of rovally, aristoctary and distocracy, to corrupt the world intering ciergy, the reacy tools of rovally, aristoctary and distocracy, to corrupt the world that it might be made of more effect, be wrough interpreted and not understood of the people. Let us beware of similar false teachers here. To this very day in England the whole of the Christianity taught by the ciergy in connect of the Christianity to the corresponders.

"Conduct rourself humbly, and reverently to all your betters."

your betters,"
"He content with your station in life."
T. STOYLES SANDERS.

MAKE THE CHURCHES BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The idea has long suggested itself to me why

should not churches have benefit societies as well as public bouses? I think if every church had its benefit society it would be the means of many of the respectable working classes attending church the respectable working classes attending church that do not go anywhere. Paying a small sum of money (say fity cents, and being allowed so much per week in case of sickness, and, if possible, an out-of-work inno, and so much at death of a member. I think would be the means of preventing so many appealing for charity, which is so repugant to an honest person's techniqs. Neither do I think the weathy members of a church would see the power classes suffer if they found they were willing to help themselves.

A. CHURCHMAN (R. C.)

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS. EPISCOPALIAN.

The Rev. James Grammer, of Jefferson county, West Virginia, has been elected to St. Jonn's church, Knoxville, Tenn. The Rev. Otts A. Giazebrook, the newly elected

rector of St. George's chapet, Baltimore, began his labors there last Sunday. Dr. DeKoven has a call to the leading Episco-

pal church in Chicago, St. James', to which Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson, of this city, formerly ministered, as a consolation for his deleat in the Episcopate. Rev. Thomas B. Barry, of Albany, has accepted

the rectorship of Tribity church, Granville, N. Y., and commenced his ministry there. A mission station has seen organized in Tunk-

bannock, Pa., under the united care of the Rev. George W. Knapp, rector of St. Clement's church, Wilkesparce, and the Rev. George H. Kirkiand, rector of St. Paul's, Montrose.

The Rev. James Smythe has resigned the parish or Christ church, London, Ont., and been appointed rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Strathroy, diocese of Huron, Canada, and the Rev. J. P. Smith, of that parish, has been appointed rector of the parish made vacant by Mr. Smytne's resignation. The Rev. Dr. Beaumont, secumbent of Petrolia, Huron, Canada, has been appointed incumbent of

Huron, Canada, has been appointed incumbent of Mitchell.

Ar. Richard Price, fermerly of the Bible Christians in England, was lately ordained to the work of the ministry at Pleasantvide. Pa.

Dr. Buringnam, of St. Louis, is recovering from an attack of typhoid lever, but expects to take a trip to Europe being he can again resume his ministrations.

Three important Baptist pulpits in Connecticut are now seeking pasiors—west Meriden, New London First and Crivary, at New Haven.

The continued libress of the Rev. Dr. Moore, paster of Washington avenue Baptist cource, forcoatyly, has monech his people to grant him a leave of absence for six months, which he will probably spend acroad.

A colored Baptist church was organized in East New York, L. L. last Wednesday, and was recognized by a Canada Canada from Lee avenue, Marcy avenue, and Gensemane churches, Brooklyn, as a Labertal Empitst Church; Rev. W. J. Kitter is paster.

Tae Central Baptist church, Brooklyn, E. D., was designated hast week with a series of services. Rev. Chas. Rhouses, formerly of this city, is pastor. The South choren, in Hartford, are empying an interesting work of grace, as the result of which eleven have already been baptized.

The Rev. A. P. Boughtaing has reagned his past-rate at No. to Danville, Vt., to take effect next siay, after which he proposes to settle in the State of New York.

The General Association of General Baptists have caded a natural convention of all Liberal and Free-Communico Baptists to meet in Columnia, Ind., in November, 1875, for the purposes of a first-ough organization of all the Laberal Baptist forces in the land in benevolent and church dimerprise.

Last week the Charchand Church all precopainal was The Central Baptist church, Brooklyn, E. D.,

tioned." This is to for tat, with a fittle more iff than fat.

Nev. Wayland Hoy!, of Boston, is convalescent. He is now at his name. 's house, at Cleveland.

Nev. W. H. Hammond, late pastor of the Bergen Baptist Cauren, in Jersey City, has gone to Euro.

The Gauren of the Holy Communion at South Orange, N. J., Saving beed enlarged and reno-vated, the reopening Services took place hast Tuesday, The Rev. Dr. Scheuck, rector of St. Ann's church, Brooklya Heighis, preached the

sermon.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Catholics of Saebo gan, Wis., have nearly completed one of the manu-omest courones in that State. It sands in the centre of a square, is labelet long and 55 set wide, of Got ic design, and when finished will cost \$25,000 instead of \$100,000, which it would have cost but for the judicious management of the pusior, New Father Harder, who was his own architect, superintendent and everything.

erything. The Procunan's Journal reperates its statement The Processar's Journal relievates its statement that the grand ceremony of concerting the berreifa will take piace on some day not Sanday, at St. Patrick's pr.-vatedral. In Nutberry street. It will probably take place on one of the mat days of this month-perhaps te 25th or the both. It adds, too, that the costomes proper for Cardinal Ecolosies's manguration cannot be had, except as imported from Ecrope, and this is the only reason way too giving of the cerreifa is so long celayed.

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At a recent confirmation in Washington, D. C.,
Archimoto Bayley administered that fite to sixtyniae converts from the Methodast, len from the
Epi-copations, nine from the Pressysertains, and
the banness from other Protestant denominations.
Bishop Gross, of Savannah, has every completed
a magnificent coursen in that city at a cost of
\$100,000, all paid for. This following, too, so soon
after the doubtation of the citiest at Macon. Ga.,
shows energy and incerantly on the part of the
Bishop and his people.

Pather Memanes, formerly or Soton Han and
recently of Jersoy City, has been appointed pastor
at Mount Holly, N. J.

Rov. Pather Dai on is recovering from his recent
severe attack of congression of the brain.

The Rev. Father Zeno, who was the confessor of
the kingeror Maximilian on the day of the effects'
execution, is now busine of the Franciscan
church, at frequen, N. J.

The religious sisternood introduced into this
country last summer by the Rev. Arrour Boometly,
of St kinghael's, in this city, have been so successful in their mission of educating the yourn that
a plications have been made by several other pastors to the Superporess of the order for similar
communities.

The new Catholic College that is being erected

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The new Catholic College that is being erected to Chambersburg, near Trenton, N. J., by the ranciscan Fathers, will be dedicated next month

at Chambersoury, whi he dedicated flext month by Hasupy Corrigan.

Jersey City is to have another new Catholic chu ca. The German pastor in the Greenvise district purchased uning the past week four lots adjoining the piot on which the present church stands. There are nine Catholic churches now in this city, I wenty-five years ago incre were only two within the same area.

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During the twenty-five years of Dr. Chyler's ministry he has lost out two subbatis by bodny sickness. During his discent years' pastorate of Langerte avenue Fresby terlan cauron, Brooklyn, he has received into charca: Jehowanp 1,572 persons, only inted 857 persons, buried 135 members, and mase over 12,000 pastoral visits. The present membership of the courch is 1,600.

The Continuitors of Langette avenue cauroch, Brooklyn, her religious and benevolent objects curing the last fitteen jeans have amounted to \$35,500. For sustaining their own courch they have raised \$35,500. Two other churen organizations have gone out from them within the same period.

Rev. John B. Reeve, D. D., who several years

astorate at Lynn, Masa, to accept a charge in New Haven, Coun.
The Rev. Dr. Richards, of Kanawka Presbyterian
church (Wisconsin), will sail from this city May i,
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St. Paul's Congregational church, Denver. Col., has put itself in line as a Pressylerian church and united with the Pressylery of Colorado.

The Pressylerian and Congregational churches of Burlingame, Kaness, have united under the Pressylerian form and name.

METHODIST.

The Rev. William Taylor, the well-known California "street preacher" and Strifts India evangenst, has arrived in London, England, and is co-occusing with Messrs. Moody and Sansy, preaching in Agricultural Hall.

Pastor Headstrom, for twenty-five years pastor of the Sewenish Betrief ship in this city and founder of the Methodist mission in Seandhnavia and among the Seandhnavians in the West, has retired from the ministry, in which he has spent more than forty years of his life.

The Rev. E. T. Lounsberry has been appointed a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Courch to Bulgaria.

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Bulgaria.

The Evangelical Association (Albrecht Methodist) have decided to creet a college in the central part of Pennsylvania, probably at Reading. This denomination has already secured Cedar Hill Semdenomination has all semdenomination has already secured Cedar Hill Semdenomination has already secured Cedar Hill Semdenomination has already secured Cedar Hill Semdenomination has already secured by the Cedar Hill Semdenomination has already secured by the Cedar Hill Semdenomination has all the Cedar Hill Semdenomination has already sec

denomination has already secured Cedar Hill Semthary, at Mount Joy, Fa.

An old Wesiev an Discipline was recently sent to
Vanderoitt Goiversity. The book, it is said, was
that used in the suit which involved the fittle deeds
of the British Methodists.

The veherable Rev. William Prettyman, of
the Battimore Conference, has been prostrated by
pralysis. He has been for sixty-torre years in
the ministry, and for filty-three pears was in the
active theoram work without the loss of a year.

The Rev. Henry Spelinever, the newly appointed paster of the Central Methodist Episcopat
church of Newark, delivered its inaugural sermon
last Sunday. He is the youngest preacher in Newark, being only twenty-seven years of age.

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The Rex. Joseph H. Dubos has resigned the pastotate of Christ Reformed church. Philadelphia, that he m y accept the Audentied Professorship of His ory and Archaeology in Franchin and Marshait College, Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. George W. Sheiton, of Birmingham, Conn., and others offer \$100 premium for the best word, not covering more than sixteen pages nor less than eight, on giving a percentage of one's annual account for charity.

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There are see religious journais in the United States. The herholdus have 47, the largest muster; then come the Catnolics, who nameer 41; the Baptists, 30; the Fresbyterians. 29; the Episcopalinus, 21; Lutherans, 14; German Reiormed, 14; Jews, 9, and Congregationalists, 8.

Seton Hail College, New Jersey, which has been closed for a few weeks owing to the prevalence of typhom lever therein, caused by using viviated went water, was opened yesterday, and specia, religious services head for thaussativing for deliverance from the disease. Only one death occurred, Tomorrow studies will be resumed as usual.

Mis. Dean, the wife of the new. Dr. Dean, of Shim, has the satisfaction of knowing that fer petition, signed by most of the European hades at which allows a man to pawn his wide tod chipmen into shavery in payment of a deet contracted by optim shocking or gambling, has been lavorably received by the young king, and this unnatural privinged will probably be taken from the Siameer genity.

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received by the young king, and this canatural privinege will probably be taken from the Samese gentry.

The Central Congregational caurch of Grocklyn has now a membership of 179, of whem 44 have united since Dr. Schader took charge, less than four years ago.

Rev. John Van Der Meulen, of Fulton City, fil., has accepted the call of the Reformed church at Jamestown, N. Y.

The Rev. J. H. Sinclair has resigned his pastorate of the Reformed church, Brooklyn, after many virussitudes, from Reformed to Congregationalism, since Dr. Carroll lett it, has now taken another stop and accome the Church of Canstian Engeavor, with a medified Congregational polity and a Methodist "circuit rider" for pas of.

The receiple of the American Bible Society for Mar. I reacted the sum of \$99,297, and the volumes issued were 61,393. The total receipts for the fiscal year coung March 31 were 2577,509. The whole number of volumes issued for the pear from the Bible House, not including those usued acroad, was 727,337.

The Rev. J. B. Will ox, paster of the Congregational church in Jersey City, has resigned and accepted a call to Stambord, Conn.

A woman's board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church has been organized in this city with Mrs. L. F. Chambers, of the Middle Duich Church. President.

The regular spring session of the Classis of Newark was used in the East Reformed church on The edgy. A special meeting will be been on ing 25th of May for the examination and dicense of Mr. B. C. Miller.

SCARCITY OF BAPTIST MINISTERS IN THE WEST.

In all the State of Iowa, with its million and a quarter of inhabitants, tuere are only 296 Baptist ministers reported, or one for every 4,100 inhabitants; but of this number only 186 are reported as engaged in pastoral work, or one for every as engaged in passoral work, or one for every 6,500, enving 110 of the reported ministers for college presidents, professors, teachers, larmers and file insurance agents. Now, coint the charenes already organized. Three audiced and foilt-two are reported. On this number 131 are wholly without pastors, emoracing a membership of 4,502, or a most one-lout nof the reported membership of the charenes. Think of 1. One-courts of the guide them in the work of the Lord.

THE JEWISH PASSOVER.

A FESTIVAL THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED YEARS OLD OBSERVED TO THIS DAY-ITS SIGNIFICANCE TO MANKIND.

To-morrow evening will begin Israel's great annual least-or one of its great leasts-commemo-Egyptian bondage. The synagogues will be fully attended during the festival, and everything ob. served, which will afford the amplest evidence that whatever backsliding there may be among these who think that they may noted in abeyance many of the Jewish laws given for their observance, yet even they consider the Passover too important, the laws connected therewith too binding to be slighted with impunity.
In this city there are estimated to be about

80 000 Israelites. Now, but a small fraction of these ever attend synagogue, except on such festivals as the Passover, the Day of Atonement and the like. On these days, however, the synagogues cannot nearly accommodate the worshippers of the God wno by such a series of mighty acts delivered their fathers on toat memorable night delivered their fathers on that memorable hight when with bitter heres and unleavened oreas they took their last meal in Egypt, as slaves and by the horreing light marched as any as freemen—not almost having own leit benium, as showes occurred three should not be. For at least four weeks past the Heorew bakers of this city have deen kept body preparing the un avenue bread that more than 4,000 people, and it is e-timated that more than 4,000 are as a four a state of the convenient of the conven preparing the un extends bread (autzota) for the people and it is e-timated that more toan 4,000 parres of four axe been converted into raschal bread for the 80,000 israelites who at least at this time will be faithful and o thooks. The good housewives of Israel, too, nave made an le preparation for the coedration of this lectival in their houses, and for a week as least they will rest from ion and tabor and capty in imagnation, if not is lact, the peace and assurance of ilberty, the events on wall it has test is counsed are or importance not alone to Israel, but to the whole world; for had they not come up that Book which has Gampies and given that to me cryllization as Bot are existed in, as far as we know, is other nation would have been note to preserve a revenion from Jebovah as pure and as long as they. The coaracteristics which she are and as long as they. The coaracteristics which has pure and as long as they. The coaracteristics which therefore of great significance to all men, in that make a start as we wanting in other nations. This least is, therefore, of great significance to all many poor Israelites here who are unlasted to pay pew rent or to purchase unleavened bread the several wealthy congregations or the city hire balls to when these may worm gluting the freed, and, through com-

purchase unleavened bread, the several wealthy congregations on the city hire bails in which these may worship during the least, and, through committees, ignals a them with licees wherewith to property to keep this least. Hence to-day, from early morn until anod, whi, when the lestival begins, the vestries of the synagogues will be inrouged, as usual, with the poor and the price listractice flowing for the vice call upon the synagogue committees to transfer this work altogether to the United Representation can be more anishmity and efficiently made and with less offence to puone propriety than it is now done. This very excellent oureau aus, through its district committees, supplied and the deserving

GERMANY AND THE POPE. AN AMERICAN'S OUTLOOK.

Dr. J. P. Thompson writes to the Christian Union that, instead of the German government them with the lowly carpenter of N. zareth, fail to recognize any likeness between them and that may gone out from them within the same period.

Master whose hie they present to long, in a word, the cirry fail to carry out the sponding in minimition. "Mind not man things, but condescend to hien of low estate."

In Christ seek to rather round ilim, as many of our cherry do, a machinable, weaking congregation? No, He delighted in the society or social parames, in order that He might bring them to good, while he denotineed in scatning terms the sessions of familion and the waste privileged chase of such as more travens, on Christmanty a sectal many of line chart care in the parameters. The Board of Freshytement of such as the correct good of the Carbonic Cauren in Catholic Course, in descending in Catholic Course, in the Catholic Course, in Catholic Cou persecuting the Catholic Courch, in deserence to

things in Catholic congregations produced by the disloyalty of the bishops, the government had brought into the Prassiah Parliament a bill erecting each Roman Catholic parish into a separate corporation, to the administered by finishess elected by the body of the congregation. At the same time it was proposed to make a larger grant to Catholic priests in view of the thorsased cost of living. Not much persecution here in giving the people control of money intrusted by the State for the liberal support of their religion! The Pope's Bull setting aside the ecclesius/fical laws of Prussia, he says, fell like a thunder-clap, and how, he adds, Parliament proposes to withhold all supplies for the cishoo or priest shall give bis personal written deciration of allegance to the government of the country. Public sentiment is strongly in lawor of this measure, and it is sure to become a law. This is bringing matters to a head. Three things are certain:—The government will not go back; the Catholic laws their made in their backs is to things in Catholic congregations produced by the ing matters to a head. Three things are certain:— The government will not no cack; the Catolic larty will not put their hands in their pockels to support a disloyal clergy; the lafty, having once gamed control of cauren property, will never sur-render it to the bishops.

VARLEY'S SUCCESSORS. FEMALE EVANGELISTS AT THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY-THE REVIVAL MOVEMENT IN

THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND.

On the evening when the friends and admirers of that distinguished evangelist, Henry Variey, met in the church of the Disciples to listen to his closing words of instruction and exhortation, the pastor, Dr. hepworth, in the course of his refrom among us the meetings mangurated by him will be continued in this church and in the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Madison avenue and Forty-second street, and in the latter place Miss Logan and Miss Beard, of Lendon, will conduct the services, at certain hours, which were announced during each day of the week. Miss Logan and Miss Beard are evangelists, and so, napplly, it comes about that the balance of the style of service conducted by them and the good which results are not all with Messrs. Moody and Sankey, American revivansts, now plying their particular calling in London, even though their great rival, Mr. Varley, has passed away from us. Miss Logan and Miss Beard accordingly conducted the services which were held at the Church of the Holy Trinity at lour o'clock each day during the week. It was said in other days of the women of France and Spate-and it was doubtless equally true of the women of other countries in Europeprevented in ther indulgence in the vanities and pleasures of the world, they became devoters, thus gracefully jietding to God what no one else was willing to accept. In more mouern times it has been said of those women who abandon

THE OBDINARY SPHERE OF DUTY and pleasure which custom assigns to their sex, to become devotees either to religion or to some aission waich they fondly fancy is destined to go far in ending all the ilis that suffering bumnaity is beir to, that they have neither the qualities of mind nor person to fit them to shine to the sphere they so readily abandon. The statement, whether right and so the fierce leurile was pours out her denunciations upon man for his wrongs toward woman, the gentier medium, who, with eyes preternaturally bright and face preternaturally safe-writings and manifestations of a like character at a stated price per stiting, and, in a word, leinate teachers, speakers and lecturers of every sort, are not expected to have to-see qualities of mind which it mem for the comments circle, or those spaces of body which are so potent in the social one. It may be fair to say that miss Logan and Miss Be-rd, evangelists, are no exceptions to the general rule. As a smal custom they enter the chapel soon after the hour announced for the commencement of the services, and, after kneeding in prayer for a few moments, take their seats on cities side of the footnum. mind nor person to fit them to shine to the sphere

and, after meats on either sine of the rostrum.

BOW EVANGELISTS AFFEAR.

Miss Logan is the eider of the two, and evidently is considerably beyond the heyday of youth. She was dressed in sober drub, windout ornament, with a black hat, which, inough not in the modern spring style, was of sufficiently recent date not to excite attention. Her lace was coloriess, with something harsh and section in the outline, not at all relieved by the broad forenead, which indicated a predominance of the infeliectual laculies. As to the minor points, her eves were blue of gray, her hose excessively aquiline, and the dips than and coloriess as becometh an instructor in morata. Miss Beard is something more modern—of that type frequently seen in languard, and still more so in reliand with brack hair and gray eyes. It is usually accompanies with a complexion shown as red free ireland, with black nair and gray eyes. It is usually accompanies with a complexion shown as red runette, and has appertanted to some of the most distinguishes beauties in the world. Still it is not intemprated with extreme byliness, which, fortunately, Miss Beard escaped, being equally fortunate as regards the other extreme. She was dressed in black alik—it what seemed to be—the only irroute to the value pomps and avanities of the world manicated being the purple runming of ser an, also not of the latest mode. The addence on both occasions was almost as exemisted in aires a that of "the Escaped Nail," who alvert see "To ladies only," to the evertasing chagrin and annoyance of the sterner sex. Only a gentleman here and there was observable, and a stern regard for truth compels the recent that most of them looked there was observable, and a stern regard for from compets the recard that most of them looked meas; and bared, and as though only the watchild yet of a female companion prevented their getting up in meeting and passing out. Of the ladies is need only be said that the absence of spring styles was not remarked. There were any quantity of "loves of conneis," each one with flowers sufficient to stock a small forist establishnowers summent to stock a small forist establish-ment. And so they all sal complacent and con-tented, occasionally varying the monotony by glancing over the head of the speaker to an in-scription on the wall, commencing— Tell it with loy, tell it with loy, Love in my boson is glowing,

which seemed a very proper and appropriate thing.

AT WEDNESDAY'S SERVICES,
which furnished a fair example of the whole, Miss
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Beard gave out the himn after the hymnale-carred around in a red table cover by an eager-laced little man—mad been distributed among the audicuce. It began—

But that any blood was shed for me.

This was loliowed by a prayer and shother hymn. "Rock of Ages," and then Miss Logan arose. She selected her text, as was first understood, from the second chapter of the First Epistic of Paul to timothy and twell a verse; but it turned out to be the third ver e of the Second chapter of the First Epistic of Paul to timothy and twell a verse; but it turned out to be the third ver e of the Second chapter of the Second Episte:—"Thou, therefore, endure hardness as a good solder of Sens Christ." After expressing the upinher that here were a good many professed solders was easy indication of the character lay in their dress—and while that might deceive man, it cools not God—she proceeded to show the analogy between a British soldier and a soldier of christ. "The first thing a soldier does in our country," she said, "is to enlist, and if we desire to join the army of the Lord Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be Lord Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be Lord Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be Lord Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be lard Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be lard Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be lard Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be lard Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be lard Jesus christ. Not only ity to believe, but be lard to the selection of the ladding "the whole armor of the Lord's), the work to be accomplished and the triumphasis reward in the end, and the believe each time and the christer in the ladding "the whole armor of the Lord's), the work to be accomplished and the triumphasis reward in the end, as it is the custom for the ladder to affernate in their discourses. Miss Beard rean a portion of the man she as the reverted on the savent's interview with Zaconeus matherstee a desire to see Jesus, so should we. The one

CARDINAL MANNING.

Taking the Title-The Ceremonies in Rome.

The First Sermon of the English Cardinal.

Rome, March 31, 1875. This afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, took place the ceremonies connected with Cardinal Manning's taking possession of the titular throne of St. Gregory in the church dedicated to the memory of that saint in Rome. At least 1,000 per sons, mostly English and Americans, Catho and Protestants, among the latter a great number of derzymen of the Established Church of England, witnessed the interesting solemnities. It seemed, indeed, as if the entire colony of Eng fish residents must have been gathered within the sacred edifice. Among the titled persons were Archbishop Howard, Ludy Londonderry, Sir Vincent and Lady Eyre, Count Kearney, Lord Beaumont, Marquis Stackpoole; besides a host of other prominent persons and the members of the English, Irish, Scotch and American colleges in Rome.

THE CHURCH OF SAN GREGORIO. To Englishmen the fact of Carninal Manning taking possession of the titular throne of the Church of St. Gregory has a peculiar significance. The church is intimately connected with English Christianity. It was founded here on the Cichan Hill, on the way to the Applan Way, as early as the seventh century, on the site of the lamily mausion of St. Gregory the Great; and from it went forth St. Augustine, the great English missionary, to convert the inhabitants of England to Christianity. There, on the large steps before the enurch, stood St. Gregery, to give to St. Augustine and his com panions his blessing before they started on their long journey. The Christianity of the Angio Saxon race, therefore, went forth from this ancient and unpretentious little edifice-a fact very advantageously alluded to by the Cardinal in his sermon. I need not give you any descriptions of the art treasures of church, of the Guidos and the Domenteninos. There is a monument, interesting to Englishmen, of Sir Edward Carne, who was united with Cranmer, in 1530, in the commission appointed to obtain the opinion of the foreign universities on the divorce of Henry VIII. He was atterward Envoy to the Court of Rome; but when the English Embassy was recalled by Elizabeth Paul IV. induced him to stay in the Eternal City, where he died in 1561. Several of the early English archbishops were educated in the abbey to which the church is attached. Many years ago, I am told, Card nat Manning, immediately after his reaunciation of Protestantism, preached in this very church a remarkable and able sermon on the future of Catholicism in England.

THE CERRMONIES.

In-the morning a priva'e consistory was held in the Vatican, when the solemnity of opening the mouths of the newly created Cardinals was gone through. By a special order no person was admitted thereto except the Cardinals, not even the Rector of the English college or Cardinal Manning's chaplain. The Pope declared them free to utter their opinions in Consistory and elsewhere, and then bestowed on each the Cardinal's ring. The ceremones in the Church of St. Gregory commenced at half-past three. The Cardinal was met at the entrance by the monks of the convent, and conducted to the vestry, where he was robed, being accompanied by Mgr. Cataldi as master of ceremonies. A pro-cession was then formed, headed by a cross. It proceeded down the nave to the great door, where the Cardinal was incensed. The monks then paid obcisance, and the procession was re-formed. The Cardinal first proceeded to the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament, where he knelt for a while in prayer. He then proceeded to the high aitar, the monks chanting in Gregorian tones the 'Ecce sacerdos" and the "antiphon of St. draw and of St. Gregory. The Cardinal then took a seat upon the throne under the baildachino. when Mgr. Cataidi read the mandate for the reception of the title. This document was in Latin. It recited that the title was vacated by the death of Quaglia, the last Cardinal who possessed the tituiar honors of the Church. After this the monks were severally led up to the Cardinal, some embracing him, others kissing the ring, and the may brothers kissing the hem of his garment. Tuen the Cardinal delivered an address in Italian to the Contraternity of St. Gregory, and then, rising from his seat, he delivered a sermon in English to the audience, of which, I think, It will interest you to have a verbatim report. Thus he spoke:-

"Dear friends and bretaren-It is not my purpose to speak to you at any great length or in studied words, and I shall address you only on those inmediate subjects on which I know our hearts are as one. I can never for a moment lorget that our meeting in this church here to-day has never had a precedent and will never be repeated. Never in the history of the Church has one of my race and nation received possession of the Church of St. Gregory, on the Calian; and never, may be, will another Englishman take the titular posses sion of this place. I say so because though many worthler than myself may follow after me it cannot be supposed that this church will be vacant at that time. Had it not been vacant now I should not have been speaking to you here. Certainly it needs but little thought to see the great finess between the proceedings of today and the history of our nation. From this spot, from this very hill, went forth the first Archbisnop of Canterbury to found the Church of England. His name is inscribed in the closser close by, and the name of the first Bissop of Roenester, the name of the first Archbishop of York, are likewise inscribed on the wails of this clotster.

"It was here in the house of Gordianus, the father of St. Gregory, that the idea was first conceived of sending mesionaries to our forefathers, We are sprung from tots place as Christians; this is our cradie. To this Church long ago my heart yearned, in days long past when nothing was further from my thoughts than that to-day I should be addressing you in this capacity.

"There are many here who have come out to this Church of St. Gregory with hearts yearning like mine, who are not here to-day out or more curiosity. I do not believe, I cannot believe, that any of you came here simply with the idea of witnessing a speciacle. It so such curiosity would be disappointed. You come here, I am confident, for other reasons. You are either English or you speak the English tongue, or you are sprung from the English racewhether from our narrow island or spread abroad throughout the great northern continent of America or through our great colonies, it is all one. If so you are all Christians, sprung from St. Gregory. You are his sons, his children, and I cannot think, therefore, that you came here to-day without feeling those thoughts that animate me. And in what we do we do something that is common to ail.

"It is true that I come here invested with an office which, it may be, separates me from some who are here; but all of you are Christians, most of you of English speech, and you are sprung from this place. You are all the spiritual calidren of St. Gregory; and you must turn back with a feeting of joy and of thankfulness to the time when St. Gregory chose out from among his companions the first apostle for our mind, which was The ladies, noweder, slock with the carnestness of converlous, without any attempt at the glaces of oratory or of elecution, and, though the impression on the addition was observed an attempt at the glaces was on no means marked, it was clearly to a nature to be observed.

At the conclusion of the discourses a hymn was sung, our lig which those who could not remain longer were afforded an opportunity to go out. Whise began then requested those who had an interest in the Savioar and feit they were accepted of firm to stand up. Almost the entire additione was 1 would know what the work of St. Augustine was 1 would know what the work of St. Augustine was 1 would know what the work of St. Augustine was 1 would know what the work of St. Augustine was 1 would refer you to the history of the Anglo-Saxon race by the venerable Beade, the cartest English historian, who wrote within a century from the mass continued or some time, and the exercises were constructed or some time.

giorlous work of St. Gregory-a picture of saintly eauty not exceeded in the history of the Church. "And, surthermore, another motive has brought you here—the love of our country, the gift of plety, which is one of the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost. It has for its object God above all and flis kingdom. Its second object is our kindred, our parents, our brethren; its last, our mother country. It is a supernatural grace which causes us to love our native country. The children of St. Patrick, of St. Arden, of St. Columba, may think I pass them over or exaggerate the love we have for England. "We are divided, indeed, in much; but in much

we are also united. We are united in that great work which St. Gregory achieved; united in the things that are divine and eternal; in the belief in Christianity as the revelation of God; in the be hef that the Scriptures are the inspired word of (God; in the belief in the beptismal creed and its articles—not altogether understood with perfect fulness, yet each according to his me_ns with a true and sincere heart. All this you have from the great apostic of Engiand in common with us "Dear irlends and brethren, we have a common

cause in coming nere to-day, to take possession of this which we have received as an inheritunce from St. Gregory. Guard well, my beloved friends, what still remains to you of the laith which you inherited from St. Gregory, in these days when the enemies of our faith are endeavoring to destroy your sou's. Many hearts are falling because the days are evil. Stand firm and be strong. Sometimes you may think the world has become one of unbelief. Take comfort. In the time of St. Gregory, in the days when he went to his rest, the Caristian world seemed all vanishing away. The far East, which had once been Christian, was desolated by heresy; Constantinople was on the point of scuism; Russia, Germany and the north of Europe and no existence in Christianity; Spain was harassed by Arianism; England and become heathen again, and all seemed so very hopeless, yet it was the season of the sowing of that in ghty Christianity of which we are a part. And in these days, when it seems as if all about us were encompassing the Church and the Council of the Sainta there never was a time w en the Churca was so widespread; never a moment so united; its opis copate was never so united in itself and to its head; the pastors were never so united to their bisnops, the flocks never so united to their pastors, from the sunrise to the sunset. Never was there a time, in the midst of outward darkness and c-ndict and menaces which are open us now, when the Church was so rich in spiritual life and power and purity and vigor and trultfuiness. Therefore let us take courage. There is yet a fu-ture more glorious, more trutful than the pist.

We are met here to day in a multitude gataered from many countries. Some I knew as pastor and attended, and hope to attend until I die; many I know, too, but they are not of my flockwould to God they were; many I know not even by name; many come from our own country; many come from across the Atlantic. We have met together here to-day. Shall we ever meet again? Never in this world-never, till the last day, when the gool Shepherd shall count the sheep of His flock. And God grant that on that day not one of us may be found wanting in that haven of peace."

So ended the sermon. The Cardinal then approached and kneit down before the blessed sacrament; benediction was pronounces, and he proceeded to the sacristy, where a seat had been prepared for him, and the Catholic Visitors church were severally and sonally introduced to him, kissing the ring.
As may naturally be supposed, the
Cardinal was deeply moved at times during the ceremonies, and more than once the tears rolled down his cheeks, proving the joy and emotion that he experienced. He was clad in sull cardinai's robes, and on his head was the scarlet berretta. Alterward the prominent English Cathohes .n Rome presented to um three gold embretdered capes, "in token of their respectiul homage and affection."

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

GREAT GATHERING AT BALTIMORE MEXT MONTH OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS FROM

THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. International gatherings of one sort or another have become more frequent of late years than they had ever been. We have, or have had, intern (tional conventions of Young Men's Caristian Associations, international camp meetings, and other church gatherings, and now we are promised an International Sunday School Convention which is to eclipse everything in the international line that has preceded it. It is the first of its kind ever held, and it must make a good in pression upon the assembled delegates or it may De the last as well as the first. Its executive ventious and representing seventeen States of this Union and Canada, indicate that the affair will be a success, if success can be predicated upon well known energy and experience in Sanday School work. Revs. Alfred Taylor, of Brooklyn; S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. D., of this city: J. H. Vincent, the well known Sunday school leader, also of this city; George A. Peltz, of Newark, N. J.; Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, Va.; S. B. Scott, of Montreal, Canada; A. J. Baird, of Tennessee; S. A. Nelson, of Charleston; H. Clay Trumbull, of Haraford, Conn., and others on this committee are men who have not only a national, but an international reputation as Sunday school sive experience in this line this committee have unanimously selected Mr. John C. Middleton, the accomplished Superintendent of the Sunday Senool Department of the Methodist Book Concern in this city, to superintend and manage this their first great gathering in Balt more next month. No better guarantee of success could be given than this. Mr. Middleton is now, or was ast week, in Philadelphia and Baltimore, pushing forward his arrangements for this international

BASIS OF BEPRESENTATION IN THE CONVENTION. Each State and Territory of the United States is entitled to send delegates to this Convention to the number of twice its full representation to Conthe number of twice its fall representation in Congress, Senators included. Canada is entitled to a similar popular recreeestation—two delegates for every La,099 inhabitants, sith our in addition for every la,099 inhabitants, sith our in associations exist the brief info Committee of the Convention (New George A. Peilz, Nowark, N. J., chairman) will arrange for the representation of suca contaminity. The extigons of Estimore have tendered the notations, and the railrad commonies will carry delegations and otherwait raduced rates to and from the Convention. Masonic temple to land city is the place chosen in which to hold the Convention, and May 11, 12, 13 is the time fixed for its holding. The lower of first floor of that building will be fitted up as a bazaar for the display of Sunday school books and requisites from all parts of the land, seet the flags of all nations entwined around its walls and philars will indicate for union and affection that exists among Sunday school workers everywhere, as well as give an enlivening and cheerful aspect to the place and the coasion. The music, vocal and losirumental, sacred and patriotic, will be uncer the direction of Professor Sanders, of Haltimore, The business assassin of the Convention will be also used to be done in the sunday School Department, will be discussed in sections. Under the head of work done reports will be received from the Executive Committee, the Sanistical Secretary, non Sintes, Territories and Provinces, and the later and the litternational Lesson Committee. Under the head of gress, Senators included. Canada is entitled to a

from the international Lesson Committee. Under the nead of work to 25 DONS papers will be read or addresses delivered on such themes as these: "How to Secure Pupils from the Unevangenced Masses," "How to Secure More Pupils from the Church," "How to Secure More Editions to Conjeration with the Hone," "How to Secure for Chi.dren the Pulsest Advantages of the Cantrol," and "How to lecrease the Feating Power of the Sundray Senool," The growth of general interest in Sunday school work, the practical duits attained by Sunday school workers in the 8 duy to 80 drags an extent of the Rame libble ressons; the themes selected for discussion; the entargement of the basis of representation and the great attractiveness of the place of meeting, all compile to give well-grounded anticipations of a more deligative, entousastic and problable gathering at this Convention than at either of Hs mational presencessors. The officers of the Convention are:—"resident, Rev. H. Chy Trumbuil; secretary, Rev. George A. Petix; Statistical Secretary, Rev. George A. Petix;